

## LONGYEAR ONLY MADE TAXI CALL

That Was His Defense To Arrest Of His Driver, McAuliffe, On Charge Of Violating Bus Ordinance—McAuliffe Found Not Guilty—City To Seek Injunction.

After a lively trial in police court this morning before Judge Schirick, James McAuliffe, driver for Stanley Longyear of Woodstock, was found not guilty of violating the city bus ordinance and was discharged by Judge Schirick who warned him to be careful to obey the city ordinance. Corporation Counsel W. D. Brinnier announced in court that the city would seek an injunction against Mr. Longyear restraining him from operating a bus line between Woodstock and Kingston. A. J. Cook appeared for McAuliffe.

McAuliffe was arrested at the West Shore station on Railroad avenue on June 7, while discharging a passenger for the 3:14 o'clock West Shore train that afternoon, and was taken to police headquarters on a charge of violating the city bus ordinance.

City Clerk Doremus produced the city bus ordinance, and Officer Dempsey testified as to the arrest.

Longyear Didn't Know. Mr. Brinnier then called Stanley Longyear, the owner of the bus line, who said that McAuliffe had been in his employ for the past five years. Mr. Longyear claimed that he did not know the common council had granted him permission to operate a bus line over certain streets, and also claimed that he did not know he could not operate a bus line on Railroad avenue.

"Have you a permit from the public service commission allowing you to operate a bus line?" asked Mr. Brinnier.

"No," replied Mr. Longyear. On examination by Mr. Cook Mr. Longyear said he had been in the livery business in Kingston on Railroad avenue at one time, and had left here to locate in Woodstock where he engaged in the livery business until about 1916 when he opened a garage.

Mr. Longyear in reply to questions said that he operated a bus line last year on schedule time, but this year he had not advertised any time for leaving Woodstock. On the day McAuliffe was arrested he had received a phone call from the Rieley Farm House at Woodstock that a passenger was anxious to come to Kingston and take the 3:14 o'clock train for New York. He had three trunks that had to go to the station also. He said he notified McAuliffe to make the trip.

In reply to questions by Mr. Brinnier Mr. Longyear said that he did not know whether the machine used that day was a stage or a large car, although it would accommodate twenty passengers. He said he had an omnibus license.

No Woodstock Bus Line. According to Mr. Longyear he was not operating a bus line on schedule time this year, and was not advertising any leaving or arriving time for his cars. He also claimed that he had never received any notice from the city that the common council had granted his application made last October to operate a bus line over certain of the city streets.

What McAuliffe Told Chief. Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said that when McAuliffe was brought to the city hall he had told the chief that he was scheduled to be at the central terminal at 3:49 o'clock. He was arrested about 3:30 o'clock.

The Defense Opened. After Mr. Cook had made the usual motions to dismiss, which were denied, he called Mrs. Rieley to the stand, who testified that she had placed the order with Mrs. Longyear to send for a passenger and three trunks for the afternoon train in Kingston.

McAuliffe Didn't Know. McAuliffe, who testified in his own behalf, to questions asked by Mr. Brinnier, said that he did not know that kind of a car he was driving the day he was arrested.

He also said he had made but one stop with the passenger and that was at West Hurley, where he met a young girl out walking and asked her if she wanted to ride along to Kingston. She went with him and also returned home with him later in the day.

Cook's Argument. That closed the case for the defense and Attorney Cook moved to discharge the defendant on the ground that at the time he was arrested he was not operating a bus line, but had made a special trip to convey a passenger to Kingston, and was operating under an omnibus license which gave McAuliffe the right to convey a passenger to the West Shore station or the Day Line if he desired. Mr. Cook quoted a number of authorities to cases that he said were similar and which had been decided by the court of appeals.

Brinnier's Contention. Corporation Counsel Brinnier said that it was time to rear the false shield in which an attempt had been made to hide the defendant. If it was only making a special trip to Kingston why did he use a bus capable of carrying twenty passengers to carry one woman and three trunks and why did he tell the chief that he was scheduled to be at the central terminal at 3:49 o'clock if he was not operating a bus line?

Mr. Brinnier further said that Longyear would not be allowed to plead guilty to the city ordinance, but that the city authorities would not be satisfied until the city was satisfied.

## 8,000 KIWANIAN IN CONVENTION

Atlanta and Toronto Start Booms For Next Annual Meeting—Business Begins Tomorrow.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Cleveland, Ohio, June 20.—More than 8,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada are in the city today for the fifth international convention of Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada which opens here today.

Among the early arrivals were a train load of boosters from Atlanta, Ga., which city is seeking the convention next year.

A delegation from Toronto, Canada, also anxious to be host next year, paraded to convention headquarters this morning. The day's program includes meeting of committees and registration. Official sessions of the main convention begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The convention will last until Friday.

## DEBATERS MAKE GIFT TO LIBRARY

The Kingston City Library will make at this time public acknowledgement of a most unexpected, welcome and appreciated gift of \$50 from the Webster-Hayes Debating Society of the Kingston High School. This gift was made as a token of appreciation of the services rendered the debating society by the library and for the use at times of the room downstairs in the library building. The money is to be spent in the purchase of books that will give further aid in the carrying on of debates. The library is very grateful for the gift.

## FAIL TO MOVE BRITISH MINERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, June 20.—The colliery owners attempt to "break the front" of the striking coal miners proved unsuccessful, according to reports here from various mining districts today. Many of the colliery owners opened up their mines, inviting the men to return to work, but the rush which the owners had expected, failed to materialize. The mine fields reported that only "an insignificant number of strikers sought their old jobs back."

The federation of miners is now engaged in sounding the other trade unions that have grievances with a view to trying about the general strike which was to be called on Sunday.

For the time being labor's eyes are fixed on the forthcoming conference at Brighton when the question of a general strike involving all the unions now having disputes with the employers will be settled one way or another. If a general strike develops about 5,000,000 workers will be involved, including the striking miners.

## PROBE HER THREE SPOUSES' DEATHS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Quincy, Mass., June 20.—The death of three husbands of Mrs. John Body, were today under investigation following the fatal shooting of the third husband, John Body, at his home yesterday. The woman's two former husbands died in North Carolina. Julius Arthur, brother of Mr. Body, is under arrest charged with murder in connection with yesterday's shooting. The police claim he killed Body to rid his sister of a husband with whom she was having trouble.

Stansbury Defeated Webb Club. The first Stansbury nine defeated the Webb Club of Clinton Corners Sunday afternoon at Washington Hollow, Dutchess county, by the score of 4 to 2. Kid Taylor of this city did the meadow work for Stansbury with Halpen of Hyde Park on the receiving end. The feature of the game was the fine fielding of Murphy, Stansbury's center fielder. Next Sunday Stansbury will clash with St. Peter's of this city at Stansbury.

Law and Longyear would have to obey the law also, and that the city authorities intended obtaining an injunction against Longyear.

The Court's Ruling. Judge Schirick took a recess of a few minutes to look up the law on the question and then court reconvened said that under the law the defendant was to be given any reasonable doubt, and that this case had to be decided solely on the evidence that had been produced. No matter whether the law had been violated by McAuliffe before or not, the sole question was whether he had violated it at this time. He said that the evidence had raised a reasonable doubt in his mind as to Mr. McAuliffe's guilt and he therefore discharged him. Judge Schirick said that if a conviction of the bus ordinance was charged.

## BACCALAUREATE AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The commencement exercises of the largest class ever graduated from a Kingston High School—94 in number—opened with the baccalaureate sermon at the Kingston High School auditorium on Sunday evening.

Principal Lewis acted as master of ceremonies. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. After the singing by all present of "How Firm a Foundation," the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady offered prayer. The scripture reading, from the book of Samuel, giving the story of David, was given by Dr. Bernard Kaplan.

Miss Los Kamp sang "O, Divine Redeemer," accompanied by Mrs. Cady, after which the Rev. P. C. Weyant delivered the baccalaureate sermon, after a few very personal words of appreciation, commendation and exhortation to the graduates. The sermon follows:

First—I want to express to you my appreciation for the courtesy extended to me in asking me to speak to you tonight. It is an opportunity which any man might covet and I thank you. However, let me add it is not an easy task which you have given me. The task has been in eliminating many things which I would have liked to have said to you and the assembling of a few things which I feel in this hour of opportunity ought to be said to you.

First, let me say that I consider this period through which you are now passing one, at least, of the most important periods of your lives. You will go, doubtless, from this graduation to other graduations but there is a dream, a freshness about this hour which is unlike any other which will ever come to you. If you are not dreaming now the future will be a dull day. It is the glory of the morning with the rising sun. Life, to you now, normally, is as if the Gods had spilled their bowl of gold across your skies. Longfellow in his poem called "My Lost Youth," has expressed what I mean.

I remember the gleams and glooms that dart across the school boy brain; The song and the silence in the heart, That in part are prophecies, and in part are longings wild and vain. And the voice of that fateful song sings on, and is never still; A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.

Some one has said that Longfellow laid in mind just the "experience" which you are feeling tonight, the parting of the ways. You do not understand what it all means. Everyone of you is tremendous with potentiality. I wish I could make everyone of you see how fearfully personal your life is. I believe in these gleams, these prophetic stirrings of youth, and I should like to help you to get out of you what is in you. As Bishop Cook has said, "I want you to feel the pull of the heavens and yield yourselves to it."

There are two scriptures which I should like to quote to you tonight. The first is found in the 116th Psalm and the 12th verse these words "What shall I render? The second is Paul's words to Timothy, second Timothy, "Stir up the gift of God which is in you." In this first text we have vision, and utility sacrificed to self expression; in the second we see personality and the recognition of God as the foundation of all right action. Which will you have? Will you have utility as the objective of your lives or will you have self expression? Beecher said, "It is not what one gets, but what one is that he should think of." He should think first of character and then of his condition. He that has character need not think of his condition. Character will draw condition after it. I am thinking of those words of the man of Calice when he said, "Consider the lilies of the field how they grow: they toil not; neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not array like one of these." To let the spiritual unbidden and unseen grow up through the natural.

That was a very beautiful scripture which was read to you tonight. In that scripture you will find the story of a king with low and troubled "riase and you will find a king's court and there will be music for there is a harp there and you will find a boy upon whom the dull monotony of life had never fastened itself and his eyes are full of laughter and of music and all about him is the freedom and the naturalness of living. And this ruddy lad will take the harp and standing before the troubled, dark, starved king will run his fingers deftly over the strings and the king's court will rush and there will be merry music and beautiful bird choruses and running brooks and moonlight bright with mid-day sun and the air is heavy with the scent of flowers, and again the heavens are black with clouds and streaked with vivid lightning and heavy with rolling thunder and then place and faded clouds and heavens filled with stars and it is light everywhere in the king's court, and the dark line has vanished from the face of the king and the evil from his eye and the oppressive air of the king's court has changed. Now there are those who are saying, "It is the harp that has changed the state of the king, it is the music of the harp. And there are those who are saying, "Nay, it is not the harp but the lad with the laughter in his eyes." And there are those who are saying, "It is the lad and the harp, I would, however, not put my own interpretation upon it. It is not the harp, for the harp would be nothing but a sound in the air."

Remember This Evening. The young people of the Immaculate Conception church, who have arranged to give a social evening at their school hall, Popular music will be played for dancing and there will be refreshments.

Last Articles at Freeman Office. By special arrangement from someone who found it, The Freeman has received a stockbook containing two hundred lists and an upper set of lists which may have some interest.

## LUTHERAN LAYMEN MEET

Tomorrow at Immanuel Lutheran Church Before Synod Convention—\$2,400,000 of \$8,000,000 Endowment Fund Raised.

The Eastern Department of the Lutheran Laymen's League will hold its annual meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church, pastor, F. T. Schroeder, on Tuesday, June 21, immediately before the convention of the Atlantic District of the Missouri Synod. The Lutheran Laymen's League is a national organization of laymen affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. Its purpose is to aid this church body in all business and financial matters. Sixty-three thousand members are enrolled. The Lutheran Laymen's League is finishing a campaign for a three million dollar endowment fund. The proceeds of this fund are used for the support of superannuated and disabled pastors, teachers, professors and their dependents. Two million four hundred thousand dollars have already been secured for this fund, and one of the topics to be discussed in this meeting is the completion of the fund.

The officers of the Lutheran Laymen's League are: President, T. H. Lamprecht, New York city; first vice president, Henry W. Horst, Rock Island, Ill.; second vice president, the Hon. Benjamin Bosse, mayor of Evansville, Ind.; third vice president, William Schlake, Chicago, Ill.; fourth vice president, A. H. Ahlbrand, Seymour, Ind.; secretary, A. G. Bruner, St. Louis, Mo.; treasurer, F. C. Fritzlaff, Milwaukee, Wis.; executive secretary, C. J. Cramer, Milwaukee, Wis.

The meeting of the Eastern Department of the L. L. L. will have the advice and direction of the national president, T. H. Lamprecht, assisted by W. Wieda of Paterson, N. J., the director for the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Laymen's League. The program for the meeting on Tuesday is as follows:

3 P. M. Opening service by Pastor F. T. Schroeder. Election of a secretary. Report of the Director and of the Circuit Leaders. Address by J. W. Pohlmann, Buffalo, N. Y., L. L. L. Director of the Eastern District. General Discussion: 1. Endowment Fund. 2. Membership Campaign. Recess at 5 p. m.

7:45 P. M. Reading of minutes.

Short address by: T. H. Lamprecht, president of the L. L. L. The Rev. H. Birken, president of the Atlantic District. Elmer G. Hossfeld, Fifty-five Years of Church Finance. H. W. Hennig, Finance Committee of the Church. Pastor W. Koenig, Financing the Church: The Pastor's Share. General Discussion: "Ahlbrand" plan and its Effect on Congregational and Synodical Finances. Closing: Singing of the Lutheran Battle Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

## THREE KILLED AT GOMEZ FUNERAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Havana, June 20.—Extraordinary precautions were taken today by police to prevent a recurrence of the riot at the funeral yesterday of former President Gomez, in which at least three persons are known to have been killed and scores injured by bullets from the revolvers of policemen.

Eye witnesses stated today that among the dead and seriously injured were a nine-year old boy and three women, all of whom were shot down by police when the funeral mob attempted to force its way into the cemetery, in an effort to gaze and embrace the dead warlike body.

According to government officials, the action of the police in firing upon the mob was precipitated by an armed group of the rioters who had first fired at the police during the rush against the cemetery gates.

Napenech Wins. The Napenech baseball team entertained the Ridge Falls at Napenech on Sunday afternoon, June 19th. The entertainment, however, was not very pleasant to the visitors for it consisted of a sound thrashing to the tune of 19-2. Very little can be said of the game. The home team hit the ball consistently and fielded perfectly, while the Ridge Falls played a very shaky game in the field and when at bat displayed every evidence of short sightedness, near sightedness, the blind staggers and every other known mental disorder.

Since This Evening. The young people of the Immaculate Conception church, who have arranged to give a social evening at their school hall, Popular music will be played for dancing and there will be refreshments.

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## RUSSIAN ARMY AIDING TURKS

But Greeks Insist Their Offensive Must Go On—Army Seems Disaffected—Greek Navy Sinks Turk Vessels at Trebizon.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Constantinople, June 20.—The concentration of strong forces of Russian troops in the Caucasus, supported by artillery and armored cars, has enabled the Turkish Nationalists to withdraw troops from that district and the Kemalists army in Anatolia is continually being reinforced, according to information received here today.

Following the occupation of Kars by part of the eleven army corps of the Russian army, the Turks withdrew and large amounts of Russian war materials were transported to the Anatolian coast.

There are indications that the presence of King Constantine has not checked the demoralization which began to permeate the Greek army. The Greek king was reported to have been seized with an indisposition at Smyrna, but Constantine's illness is attributed, in some quarters, to the unfavorable reception he received from Cretan soldiers who hissed him. The Cretans are loyal to former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, himself a Cretan, who was forced to flee from Greece when Constantine returned from exile.

Cretan soldiers mutinied while embarking on Rodosto for Anatolia and attacked their officers. The official account of the incident was that it was a drunken brawl, but another version is that the Cretans refused to fight for Constantine. Greek royalist troops suppressed the mutiny and four of the ringleaders were shot.

Military experts here believe that the position of the Turks is superior to that of the Greeks. Evacuation of Zonguldak has been commenced by the French.

The Italians are sending a force into Meander Valley from Adalia to prevent the Greeks from entering to outflank the Turks. Italian warships have arrived at Adalia and are disembarking munitions.

The activities of the French and Italians are explained by the fact that both countries have entered into armistice with the Turks.

Athens, June 20.—Many small craft, which were discharging arms for the Turkish Nationalists, were sunk by Greek warships at Inedoli. Trebizon on the Black sea coast near Trebizon, according to the following command, issued here today:

"A Greek squadron demanded the delivery of forty launches that were discharging war materials at Inedoli. Surrender was refused by the Turks. Following the evacuation of the town by the civilian population the Greek squadron began a bombardment. Many launches and two coastwise ships were sunk. Warehouses containing war supplies were destroyed. The Turkish battery defending the town was silenced."

Official circles are opposed to the suggestion of the Allies that the Greek halt their offensive until the Allies can mediate in an effort to arrange peace between Greece and Turkey.

London, June 20.—The Near East issue between Greece and Nationalist Turkey must be settled on the field of battle and not in the peace chamber, according to a Smyrna telegram to the Daily Telegraph today quoting Dr. Stratos, an official of the Greek government. Dr. Stratos has just arrived at Smyrna at the head of a Greek parliamentary committee which is going to the front.

Dr. Stratos was quoted as saying: "Mediation is not acceptable. We cannot yield Thrace and Smyrna. The only solution is by force of arms. A military offensive is necessary to bring the Turks into a more reasonable state of mind."

Spandhiethi Lovers.

The Delaware Express, published at Delhi, combines the poetic instinct with a practical view of life in heading two columns of wedding news with the following: "In the spring the young man's fancy takes the middle aged and the aged light-heartedly to the thought of love." The usual crop is to be expected, despite the low price of milk and the high price of everything else. Time enough to study domestic economies after the minister's wife has spent the fee. Little difficulty has been experienced by the ardent in finding the extra dollar which the war demands for its license this year. We believe there would be some marriages if the price were raised to two and a half.

Miss Gorman's Review Degree. Miss Mary Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gorman of Philadelphia, was graduated from St. Elizabeth College at Convent Station, N. J., on Thursday, June 16. Miss Gorman was an honor graduate and received from the college the degree of Bachelor of Arts and also the Bachelor's Diploma in Education. She is a graduate of the high school of the same institution. The address to the graduating class was delivered by Major Eugene F. Kinkade.

Proceeding Had Nothing.

Washington, June 20.—The president and Mrs. Harding and a small party of guests returned to Washington today from a week-end cruise down the Chesapeake Bay. The party had been out for a week-end cruise down the Chesapeake Bay. The party had been out for a week-end cruise down the Chesapeake Bay.

## C. OF C. WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

The meeting of Chamber of Commerce campaign workers this evening at 6:30 will be an exceptionally important one and those in charge of the drive are anxious to have every campaign worker present.

The canvass is in full speed toward the point at which the teams will by this evening have covered the territory originally assigned to them and the entire city will be thrown open tomorrow morning for the clean-up canvass on Tuesday and Wednesday.

At this evening's meeting the captains and workers will make plans for this clean-up canvass which is always productive of large results. The progress of the drive has been gratifying and with 400 memberships already in hand on Friday evening when scarcely 50 per cent of the work had been completed, it is clear that the final result will be a credit to Kingston.

Publication of the detailed report of the plural committee, of which Charles E. Ramsey is chairman, will be made after all plural prospects have been handled. Plural committee is receiving a fine response.

Among the plural memberships included in the 206 so far reported by the plural committee are Charles Ramsey Corporation, 10; Herbert Carl, 10; L. B. Van Wagenen Company, 10.

## BLOCK PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

In spite of the postponement the big D. A. R. block party given around the home of Wiltwyck Chapter on Saturday evening proved a great success in every way. The booths were exceedingly attractive, and well patronized; the decorations were both brilliant and handsome; the music by the Colonial City Band was excellent; and there was a big crowd present, some 1,200 tickets being taken at the entrance.

The program which preceded the general dancing opened with a procession of Hawaiian girls led by Haydn Rayner of Montgomery, Alabama, whose mother was formerly a member of Wiltwyck Chapter, in a real Chinese Mandarin costume, and Miss Ernestine Shear wearing a real Hula skirt brought from the islands. To the music of the Ukuleles and Hawaiian songs the procession wended its way to the piazza of the Home for the Aged and back again to "hela," which had been built after the manner of Hawaiian homes, a novelty in entertainment, hugely enjoyed by all present.

Throughout the evening the Hawaiian girls sang, played their native instruments and told fortunes in the hela, where there were to be seen many most interesting curios from the islands loaned by Miss Louise Van Wagenen, who taught three years in Hawaiian schools, and by Dr. Huhne.

Then came the program as arranged by Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren, wherein to begin with the entire assembly accompanied by the band sang America. The address of the evening was given by Judge G. D. B. Harbrouck who had paid a fine tribute to the Daughters of the American Revolution of Wiltwyck Chapter.

Next twenty boys from School No. 6 gave a splendid flag drill, after which Miss Emilie Riccobono's pupils under her direction gave the following numbers: the dances being given in costume: Group Dance, "Jolly Farmers." Harriet Gevit, Glen Quilty, May Turner, Marjorie Turner, two little Miller Girls. Solo, (a) "Garotte Gracieuse." Bernadette Walker. Duet, (b) "A Curious Story." Margaret Messenger, Bernadette Walker. Duet, "Pierrot and Columbine." Martha Heustis, Harriet Heustis. Hungarian Group Dance, "Csardas." Lencade de Castro, Sally O'Leary. Solo, "Mary Dulin, Harriet Gevit. Duet, "Fox Trot Modern." Rita Quilty, Glen Quilty. Group Dance, "Birth of America." Ollie Riccobono, Marion Bern, Ruth Bern, Fanny Keilcher, Virginia Herdman, Estelle Larson, Mary McElahan, Beatrice Quinn, Mary Carrol, Evelyn Myers.

Then came the following musical numbers, vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dunbar; cornet solo by a member of the band; vocal solo by Mrs. Minnie Eaton Beaumont. The formal program closed, with the singing by all present of the Star Spangled Banner.

Every number on the program was enthusiastically applauded, all evidently greatly enjoying the thrills of people. The proceeds of this most enjoyable event will go to the Home for the Aged and for national D. A. R. patriotic work.

N. E. A. Meets July 4. The National Education Association will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, July 4-6. The association now has over 70,000 members. Forty-four state federations and over 1,000 local associations have affiliated with it. These associations include in their membership over 200,000 of the 350,000 teachers of the nation.

New Vassar's Building Burned. Ground was broken this afternoon at Poughkeepsie for the new Vassar College alumnae house. Mrs. Elton B. Harker, '04, of New York, and Mrs. Queensberry Conner, '04, of Washington, joint donors of the building, lifted the first shovels of earth.

## APPELLATE DIV' UPHOLDS STATE SOLDIER BONUS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Albany, N. Y., June 20.—The state soldier bonus act was held constitutional by the appellate division, third department, this afternoon.

An appeal to the court of appeals will be taken immediately. Argument was heard this morning in the action which was brought by the Westchester County National Bank of Peekskill, designed to test the legality of the act by which world war veterans, residents of the state, were to profit by a \$15,000,000 bond issue.

Decision of the appellate court followed closely arguments of the attorney general's office for the validity of the act, and Louis Marshall, representing the Peekskill bank, who held the law contrary to the state constitution in that it sought to benefit private rather than public purposes.

Governor Miller called the appellate division in special session to hear the test case. It is expected he will recall the court of appeals now in recess, for the same purpose in order to expedite determination of the constitutional question.

## NEW IRISH PROPOSAL SOON

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, June 20.—An important pronouncement from the throne on Irish policy will be delivered by King George when he formally opens the Northern Ireland (Ulster) parliament at Belfast on Wednesday, it was learned today.

Premier Lloyd-George, Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster; Lord Fitzalan, Irish viceroy, and Sir Blamir Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, are all cooperating in the authorship of the king's speech. Owing to numerous revisions it is not yet in complete form.

Queen Mary will accompany the king to Ireland.

Six persons, including two members of the crown forces and four civilians, were killed in week end violence in Ireland. Ten soldiers and policemen and eleven civilians were wounded. A military officer was shot dead while motoring from Carrick to Dublin.

## AMERICAN SHIPS SEIZED FOR REDS?

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, June 20.—Three good-sized American freighter steamers which recently disappeared in a puzzling fashion while off the mid-Atlantic coast are now believed to have been taken over by their crews and run into Soviet Russian ports, according to information reaching Secretary of Commerce Hoover today.

Two of the steamers are understood to have been laden with wheat and one with sulphur. Details are yet lacking.

The disappearance of the vessels occurred about the same time that the derelict Carol A. Deering was found floating off the North Carolina coast without a man aboard. The ship was in good condition and its case has been a puzzle to the authorities.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

James M. Molloy and wife of the town of Saugerties in Richard J. Coad and wife of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties, consideration \$1.

Edward C. Torsensen and wife of Brooklyn to Angelica West of New York, a parcel of land in the town of Rosendale, consideration \$1.

John Moran and wife of Saugerties to Edward H. Gurnea and Alvin Gurnea of the town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties, consideration \$1.

John T. Washburn of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties, consideration \$1.

Henry Pringle and wife of New York to Charles Andrews of the town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties, consideration \$1.

James Brodie of New York to Samuel Oros of Poughkeepsie and Ida Samuels of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Gardiner, consideration \$100.

Two Killed in Plane's Fall. By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, June 20.—While attempting an ascent from Westchester about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the big aeroplanes of the post office was forced to land in the town of Saugerties, New York, and killed George Bannister. Air line crash an air pocket and took a new direction about 200 feet, landing on a shed just below the Troy Federal Hall. The pilot, Donald Campbell, aged 29, of Schuylkill, Pa., was killed. His mechanic, George Bannister, aged 34, of Westchester, was badly hurt and was taken to the hospital. The plane was a biplane, built by the Bannister brothers, and was carrying two passengers and a mail package.



## INDUSTRY NOT STAGNANT HERE

Aside From The Striking Plumbers But Few Idle Men Are Seen On City's Streets—Some Of The Industries Have Increased Payroll.

Kingston's industries are far from stagnant, and aside from the striking plumbers few men are unemployed. The plumbers' strike is still unsettled, and shows no indication of an early settlement. Owing to the fact, however, that there is but little building going on in the city, the strike is not tying up work to any extent as yet.

Practically all of the industrial plants are running with nearly a full force of employees, and in some instances the force has been materially increased. On the Cornell shops on the Strand there has been an addition of 50 men to the payroll, and both day and night shifts are working full time at the shops on repair work for the Cornell fleet of tugs.

Some time ago work was dull at the U & D railroad shops on the Strand, and the men were working but part time. At the present time they are working full time, and the force has been increased about forty men it is said.

While the local boatyards are building but few barges yet there is plenty of repair work on barges of New York transportation companies underway at most of the local yards, and while it is true that not as many men are employed as when barge construction was brisk there is still a large number employed on the barges at the present time.

The great majority of the factories are also running full time, and at some of the factories they are advertising for more help, as may be seen by advertising columns of The Freeman.

Kingston men who have been called to Newburgh and Poughkeepsie on business trips say that business seems at a standstill in those cities, and that in comparison Kingston seems to be filled with the activity so noticeable during the years of the war and the period that followed the signing of the armistice.

## ENDS SHOULD BE VARNISHED

Agricultural Department Tells How to Prevent Door From Sticking on Damp Days.

A door which sticks to the frame every damp day is not conducive to untroubled feelings on the part of those who use it. The forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., has made public a method which obviates the difficulty.

Wood specialists there say that the fact that the top and bottom edges of a door are practically always left unfinished is largely responsible for its troublesome habit of swelling and shrinking. The exposed ends of the vertical stiles give the most bother, because wood picks up or gives off moisture more rapidly through surfaces cut across the grain than through those cut parallel to the grain.

If the doors in a house are to shut easily and fit tightly, it is important that their top and bottom edges be protected by paint or varnish. If it is necessary to retighten the door after it is hung, the freshly exposed surface should be refinished at once.

## Used Nature's Gifts.

There are no indications that is more time either oil or gas was put to much practical use as modern people understand that term, but there is little doubt that priests of the fire-worshipping cult which flourished in old Persia made "good things" out of the phenomena. Not far from Beha are the ruins of a temple of the cult which is believed to have been in existence for more than 2,600 years. Tower beacons and altars are provided with channels concealed in the masonry, which demonstrate that lightning is not a craft of modern birth. These channels led from stairways in the earth which were furnished natural gas. To this temple came pilgrims from all parts of the East as late as the eighth of the last century. Besides the walls of the temple today stands a modern refinery, furnishing an emphatic contrast in the old and new uses of Nature's gift of oil and gas.

## Love.

"Dear Name: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid if I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, because I can't live without him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable with I'm happy, that if I don't live with him I might as well find out one way or another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do, the Lord have mercy on my soul, Name, because he's an awful funny if he has got a job! So there he is, dear, and they tell me it's just perfectly natural, like the moon."

"I'll send you an invitation, and when you are walking down the aisle with him, for the love of Name, Name, don't giggle. This is too damn serious for you to get like you feel like."

## Emigration.

"America is a wonderful country," said the disappointed visitor as the ship was leaving.

"Yes," answered the outraged laborer: "but it isn't nearly so comfortable as you gentlemen here should make it appear when you write your first impressions of it."

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA



Slovak Girl in National Dress.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Czechoslovakia, which has recently lifted a ban against the importation of American cotton, may thus become one of the first of the Central European countries to start in motion the stream of products between America and that portion of the world.

Because it is a colorful country with quaint people and customs and costumes, observers have often written almost exclusively of these phases of life in the new nation. But it is also industrially of great importance. This is especially true of the Czech part, which is usually called Bohemia. It was the workshop of Austria-Hungary. If you saw an Austrian velvet hat on Broadway or an Austrian-made Turkish fez beside the Golden Horn, the chances were four to one that it was produced in what is now Czechoslovakia since four-fifths of the industries of the former Hapsburg monarchy were concentrated there.

Textiles formed the largest group of prewar industrial products, and made the country an important customer for the cotton exported from our southern states. It is estimated that about one million bales of cotton are required each year to keep the Czechoslovakian textile factories busy.

The textile industry is centered at Bratislava, which is Czechoslovakia's main port on the Danube, to which vessels of a thousand tons can come at all seasons. In spite of the financial difficulties of Central Europe a market for the finished product seems assured. Every country in Central Europe needs textiles.

Skoda Works Transformed. The great Skoda munition works at Pilsen, the main source of Austro-Hungarian war materials, were as famous in their way as the Krupp factories at Essen, Germany. They are still fully capable of making some of the most powerful of war engines, but in these days of peace for Czechoslovakia there has been a striking transformation. While guns and swords are not literally being beaten into plowshares, the machinery which has turned out every variety of ordnance in the past is now busily engaged in making tools, locomotives, car wheels, printing presses, and various other implements of industry, transportation, and enlightenment.

Bohemia is known, too, for its glass. One of the important centers of glass factories is what a younger generation of geography students were taught to call Carlsbad, one of the world's best known watering places. The town's new Czechoslovakian name is Karlovy Vary, a change which to the outsider seems very much like the deliberate destruction of a valuable trademark. Czechoslovakian glass is best known, perhaps, by two special products, the so-called smelted glass and crystal glass.

In the northern portion of the republic, near large beds of sugar beets, are located numerous sugar factories which turn out large quantities of this product. Before the war about \$30,000,000 worth of sugar was sent out annually from the territory which now constitutes Czechoslovakia. One of the most recent suggestions for facilitating the export of American cotton to Czechoslovakia is that sugar from that country be exchanged for the cotton.

The same story of Pilsen (now Plzeň) tells in part the story of another important industry of Czechoslovakia. It is the raising of and the brewing of the famous Pilsener and other beers. Both the raw materials and the finished products have always been exported in large quantities. An industry that may seem to be a way of striking contrast to that of brewing is the sale of water from the famous springs of the new republic. Nothing mineral water ever got around like a big industry but the mineral waters of the Bohemian and Moravian health resorts are widely sold. One product doing its traveling in Europe is that on the restaurant table one is forced

to drink the mineral water of the country through which he is passing.

Slovakian Paper Industry. Slovakia is not so highly organized along industrial lines as is Bohemia but it has vast forests and already there are many paper mills, some of them still running under the old Hungarian names. But these are all small affairs and so far the paper and wood pulp industry has not been developed to anything like the proportions which could be reached in a stable industrial Europe. In Slovakia, too, one may see bentwood chairs being made for the American market.

Czechoslovakia is short of coal but this may be a good thing in the long run, for Slovakia is one vast storehouse of hydraulic power and there is enough unused water power among the Slovakian hills and in the fashionable high Tatra region to run all the factories that are likely to be started for a long time to come. The Tatra mountains are rivals of the Swiss Alps for scenery. There the wealth and aristocracy of Hungary have been accustomed to go for generations for mountain-climbing and other outdoor recreations.

While Bohemia, the land of the Czechs, is predominantly an industrial country, Slovakia, the home of the Slovak portion of the partnership is at present chiefly agricultural. There are to be found the quaintest and most artistic of the peasant costumes of the republic, which are a never-ending delight. The men wear white shirts, embroidered at wrists and throat and faultlessly laundered, a thickly braided vest, wide white trousers, high boots, and a round topped hat circled by a wide figured band.

How the Women Dress. The women run the whole gamut of color and a group of them makes a picture on which the eye must linger. Their skirts of plain black reach only a few inches below the knees. Just below the waist is a line of fine embroidery. Their stockings are thick and serviceable. Some have small square colored designs knitted into the dull black. Their shoes are stout and usually high cut. High soft leather boots are worn by some. The jacket which reaches to the waist may also be plain except for an applique design of hand-made lace.

Where then is the colorfulness of the women's costumes? It is in the gay and striking head-dress and apron. White and red are the favorite colors for the head shawl, but the aprons—the real adornment for which the other clothes seem merely the background—are every color under heaven—bright green, changeable to gold; yellow with a silver overlight, pink, blue, cerise and all the other colors that feminine fancy may choose. When a few hundred of these gaily-colored aprons are displayed in one moving picture, the scene is a charming one indeed.

The hand-work that of old was put upon women's costumes, utilizing its materials home-made vegetable dyes, produced artistic results. But with the growth of industrialization less and less of this old-fashioned work is being done. Aniline dyes are being substituted and machinery is being called upon to turn out its products quickly and in great volume. The factories, too, are attracting to the towns the women who would have engaged in the home work. Thus gradually the arts of the past are being lost.

Even from the tiny villages of Slovakia, hither the stronghold of rural custom, young girls are going to the cities. They have neither time nor energy to do the fine needlework that made their mother's costumes things of beauty, nor money to purchase similar clothes made by others. They are rushing more and more to wear white hats with wide brims, sparsely white-dressed, and white stockings and slippers. These newer costumes are charming but lack the beauty and individuality of the old.

Had Been Ruled by Empire. "You drive in the first paragraph of your story that this was the most successful nation we've ever had here," said the city editor. "Well, wasn't it?" asked the new reporter. "Certainly not! Why, our limits have been reduced by some of the most noted artists in the country."

## INCREASES AS IT TRAVELS

Train in Egypt Picks Up Passengers and Freight as It Proceeds Along Line.

An American engineer tells of a train that will conveniently stop whenever freight or passengers appear by the side of the track. This railway is to be found in Egypt. The train at starting, as seen by the American, consisted only of the engine and coach, which might have been a baggage car with four windows cut in it, and a bench placed all around. But before it had gone very far the train came upon a couple of trucks filled with cane standing on the line in the middle of a cane field. These were attached to the front of the engine, which moved slowly along till they came to another batch. These were almost empty, but the cargo was piled on each side of the line, and Arabs rapidly loaded them, while the employees took advantage of the delay to water the engine.

This task was performed in the most primitive fashion by two water carriers, who, having placed a notched section of a date tree between the engine and the ground, to serve as a ladder, laboriously filled the goatskins, which are swung on their backs, at a ditch by the side of the track, climbed up the tree ladder to the engine and emptied their goatskins into the boiler. By the time it was full the trucks were loaded, and the train proceeded, pushing about a dozen trucks before it.

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## "IT'LL RUN ALL RIGHT—JUST POLISH THE CASE"

Suppose you had a watch. And it didn't keep good time. It would go on periodical wild sprees of gross inaccuracy. And you took it to a jeweler.

Suppose the jeweler looked the watch over critically, squinted at it through an optical barnacle attached to one eye. And suppose after much squinting the jeweler should deliver himself gravely as follows:

"This watch is perfectly all right. If you'll just polish up the case a bit, it'll keep perfect time."

What would you think of that jeweler? What would you say to him? (What you would, in all probability, think and say will not be printed here. There are some things which do not look well in print.)

Well, the joke's on you. You are probably acting just as foolishly as the supposititious jeweler just described. Want to know why?

You have a body machine which is more wonderful than any machine made by hands. It's more marvelous than any watch ever made—and adjusted just as delicately, or more so.

Of course, this body machine of yours will stand a lot of abuse and still keep running. If it wasn't capable of pretty hard usage, you'd have been dead long ago.

Ever thought much about this body machine of yours? Chances are you have. And, to keep it in good shape, you've perhaps gone in for some kind of outdoor sport—golf or tennis or rowing or something else.

Or maybe you've taken up gymnasium work—calisthenics, handball or throwing the medicine ball. Or you may be partial to baths—sun, air, electric, Russian, Turkish, and so on.

Or you may think massage is the proper thing. Now, all of these things are fine and all right in their place. But don't you see you're only "polishing the case" of your body machine? It's the machinery itself that needs to be adjusted if you are to enjoy good health. For perfect health, your body needs mechanical adjusting more than outside "polishing."

The great drugless health science of Chiropractic concerns itself with adjusting the working mechanism of the body machine. Chiropractic will get you well if you're sick, but its greater service is in keeping you well so you won't get sick. Instead of "polishing the case" of your body machine, try Chiropractic.

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| A-3407 | Broken Moon                                     | Nora Bayne                       |
| 8c     | In a Little Front Porch (On an Old Back Street) | Nora Bayne                       |
| A-3407 | Oh, Sweet America                               | Frank Crumit                     |
| 8c     | Horizons  | Frank Crumit                     |
| A-3408 | Sweet Love                                      | Van and Schenck                  |
| 8c     | She Walks in Her Husband's Sleep                | Van and Schenck                  |
| A-3408 | Don't You Remember the Time?                    | Grand Harmonies and Howard Marsh |
| 8c     | Dear Little Street Back Home                    | Campbell and Burr                |



## Dance Records

- |        |   |                                 |
|--------|---|---------------------------------|
| A-3404 | Moonlight. Medley Fox-trot.                     | The Happy 50                    |
| 8c     | Rebecca (Come Back from Moon). Medley Fox-trot. | Yvonne Jeanne Orchestra         |
| A-3405 | Some Little Bird. Fox-trot.                     | Comp. Sanders Novelty Orchestra |
| 8c     | Mon Homme (My Man). Yvonne Jeanne Orchestra     | Yvonne Jeanne Orchestra         |
| A-3408 | Hokum. Fox-trot.                                | Art Hickman's Orchestra         |
| 8c     | Charry Charlene. Medley Fox-trot.               | Art Hickman's Orchestra         |
| A-3408 | I'm Coming Back to You—Maybe. Fox-trot.         | Ted Lewis' Jam Band             |
| 8c     | Whisking. Medley Fox-trot.                      | Yvonne Jeanne Orchestra         |
| A-3401 | Good-Bye. Medley Fox-trot.                      | Columbia Saxophone Sextette     |
| 8c     | Dreaming. Medley Fox-trot.                      | Columbia Saxophone Sextette     |
| A-3125 | Wynning. Medley Waltz.                          | The Metropolitan Dance Players  |
| 51.25  | Where the Low Mississippi Flows. Medley Waltz.  | The Metropolitan Dance Players  |

- |        |                                       |                              |
|--------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| E-7115 | Impressions of Naples. Part 2. Waltz. | La Nuova Orchestra di Napoli |
| 8c     | Italian Fox-Trot.                     | La Nuova Orchestra di Napoli |



## Concert Selections

- |        |  |                  |
|--------|--|------------------|
| A-3200 | Brambling. Violin Solo.                          | Eddy Brown       |
| \$1.00 | Darling. Violin Solo.                            | Eddy Brown       |
| A-3200 | Oh, Promise Me                                   | Barbara Merrill  |
| \$1.00 | I Love You Truly                                 | Barbara Merrill  |
| A-3104 | The Heart Bore'd Down (from "The Bohemian Girl") | Louis Gruenke    |
| \$1.50 | Oh, Dry These Tears                              | Louis Gruenke    |
| 70.00  | Thy Burning Eyes                                 | Halda Lashenko   |
| A-3200 | Bandstand's Dream                                | Oscar Song's     |
| \$1.00 | Flow Gently, Sweet Afton                         | Oscar Song's     |
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For the Third Business Man. There is a little question from the St. Louis Secretary, proprietor of the Secretary Service, which a reader of this issue is intended for "Third Business Man." Here it is: "Frequent doctors to what a man only life because it is only to be maintained by proper support of many other things. And it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do."

(Continued from Page One.)

F. W. Borham, that Australian  
 writer who has written so beautiful-  
 ly, tells of a fancy journey which he  
 took to the "Uttermost Star" and  
 when he had journeyed many days  
 and had gotten on the outer rim of  
 the known, he finally lighted on an  
 unknown planet which he chooses to  
 designate as the "Uttermost Star"  
 from which he was able to look upon  
 the whole planetary system, and as  
 he watched the planets moving free-  
 ly in their appointed ways he had a  
 vision of wondrous harmony. The one  
 other outstanding thing which im-  
 pressed him was a vision of wonder-  
 ous light. Some of the worlds were  
 blazing in appalling splendor of  
 their own. Others while dead and  
 cold in themselves yet reflected so  
 perfectly the appalling splendor of  
 their brilliant neighbors that all  
 was a great light. Harmony, perfect,  
 ceaseless, unbroken. Light, self re-  
 spondent and beautiful. Not scienti-  
 fic but religious. It was what  
 David was plus the ability of self ex-  
 pression plus the spirit of God in his  
 life it was David's equipped person-  
 ality expressing itself through his  
 tasks producing light and harmony.  
 Ruskin said "life would be all music  
 if we knew how to touch the keys."  
 Personality is among God's great  
 thoughts. If I were asked to place  
 my finger on responsibility in any  
 life I would place my finger here.  
 Personality is not what you are but  
 what you are capable of being. What  
 you are may be the result of the ac-  
 cretions which submerge personality.  
 Take the simple consideration of an  
 idiot. Just to the extent that it springs  
 from pure personality it may become  
 an immortal uplift to the world, a  
 builder. Submerge the same ideas  
 with commerce and it may become a  
 curse. Pure personality never has an  
 angle, is never biased, no one can  
 be truly great whose action is the  
 result of a bias, as soon as your bias  
 controls, your education is at an end.  
 When we have reached where our  
 lives flow freely out they will rise  
 like water to the highest point and  
 we will have reached the summit of  
 influence. This, again, should be the  
 objective of every life, to reach the  
 summit of influence as rapidly as  
 possible. To create within one's own  
 sphere and while 'we are creating to  
 keep one's motives free from the  
 accretions of selfishness. Original-  
 ity consists not in any new thing  
 which you may produce but in the  
 old things clothed with new person-  
 ality. Dean Farrar said, after an  
 evening spent with Tyndall, Darwin  
 and Huxley, "Nothing could be  
 more inspiring than conversation  
 elicited by contrasted personality."  
 Watch the gleams - lit across your  
 own consciousness, give those gleams  
 to the world, let them flow freely out  
 do not touch them with commerce;  
 if you do, you will soil them irre-  
 versably." Emerson said, "Man is  
 a stream whose source is hidden. I  
 find my being flowing into me from  
 I know not whence." Man is also a  
 channel through which the springs  
 of God flow out. If we are pen-  
 sioners of the ethereal waters we are also  
 interpreters of the infinite. I know  
 of no more inspiring thought, for  
 you, than that the streams that flow  
 out from God take on color as they  
 flow through you. Do not choke the  
 channel. "All I could never be, all  
 men despised in me that I  
 worth to God whose wheel the  
 pitcher shaped." Some one has said  
 that human nature is a large sand-  
 pile. That all differentiation lies in  
 discipline and control. The purpose  
 of life is the deepest differentiation.  
 For every life is a life apart. Your  
 interpretation of life must be your  
 own, you will come to see the mean-  
 ing in life and then you will come to  
 see meaning in life for you. You  
 will need to be equipped when you  
 come here; not with what the  
 text book has given you but you will  
 need wisdom and give. You have  
 gathered little of science, of his-  
 tory, of mathematics, enough per-  
 haps to touch you how little the  
 meaning of life is greater than all  
 this, and always you will find your  
 true meaning going on before you  
 and - this because your soul  
 has an immortal claim, cannot  
 grow eternally into a mo-  
 ment or stretch a moment to eter-  
 nity. You have followed largely the  
 same sources of study. You have  
 been under the same tutorage. You  
 have received not only the same  
 knowledge from books but your in-  
 structors have all given you of their  
 own personality, and yet you are  
 still very personal, and if behind  
 this is a desire for pure, unadulter-  
 ated expression wherever you touch life  
 you will touch life to its core. All life  
 is the first analysis is selfish but  
 to the life with selfish purpose the  
 selfish will overcome the team and be-  
 wildered himself in the spirit of  
 selfishness. Just here let me speak  
 of something which will mean  
 more to you when we meet you about  
 a few miles further on than it can  
 possibly mean to you tonight.  
 Would have you think of the things  
 which have permanency. Things, what  
 of yourself, if you are able to see  
 at yourself, really desire, the things  
 that remain. Just now, if you have a  
 friend it does not really matter who  
 much, you may find another one to  
 replace. We need not waste our time  
 upon the gorgeous sunset of today  
 for there will be another tomorrow.  
 You are dreaming of permanency, now  
 but in so much of life as we know it  
 is so much of dreams, values. Dr.  
 Carter says, "A diamond never shines  
 as valuable as while lying upon the  
 street next to the jeweler's window."  
 Tomorrow you will seek and find the  
 things that abide and they will  
 be necessary to you. You may seek  
 them from you without profit.

with a part of you. You will have found the meaning of the diamond's value. Beecher used often on Monday morning to go to a friend who sold diamonds and borrowed several of the choicest diamonds would carry them about, with him during the week taking them occasionally from his pocket, fondling them, looking into their brilliancy and then returning them to his friend. To the casual observer this might have seemed ludicrous, but Beecher had the permanency of values. It was what the diamond left with him What I want you to see is, it was the personal Beecher trying to satisfy his desire for permanency. When the great artist lazes, coming face on into that wonderful sunset threw up his hands and exclaiming "My God, how beautiful," died on the spot, because his frail body could not cope with the emotion of his expanding soul. Do you think he had not found something permanent in the sunset. It is only occasionally that we can get ourselves free but when we do we rise from nature up to nature's God. It is only as we stand and gaze upon nature with the Bible in our hands and its idea of God in our understandings that nature is capable of rising to her highest majesty and kindness in our souls the highest - emotions of moral beauty and sublimity. Now there are some things beyond which we may not progress which are as fundamental today as when God made man They are of foundational value in the building of character whether individual or national. The first and foremost of these is Faith Mind I do not say belief. Belief may be the result of many forces acting upon you from the outside, may be the result of your angle, your bias, but Faith is God's gift to you. It is your own. Now there are those who are saying that this is a faithless age. I am not going to discuss this with you. I ask only to say to you that if you would have the sun of your life set in a cloudless sky, you must have served your generation well; Now no man can serve humanity who does not have faith in humanity. It is as necessary to your success that you have faith in the world as that the world have faith in you. Now you cannot have faith in man without first having faith in God. Belief in man and belief in God stand or fall together. Faith will create for you the moral and spiritual background to your lives and the moral and spiritual in you is all that has promise of permanency. If you forget all else that I may say to you tonight remember this, whatever you may give of philosophy, of science, or whatever your calling or vocation in life, that only will have permanency which springs from a living faith in and knowledge of God. Nothing, in all literature, is more beautiful than the simple christian faith in the early childhood of the great sceptic Renan. Nothing is more pathetic than when at the age of 21 years he left the seminary at St. Sulpire where he was being educated for the priesthood, and abandoned his faith in God. At evening bell, he, it is said, went down the steps, for the last time, in his cassock, crossed the square rapidly and made his way to a neighboring hotel or lodging house, where he laid aside his priestly robes for lay attire and died without sweetens and without thought of this world or of life in the next. Bishop Cook has said "It is of supreme regret that such a brilliant light as George Eliot was capable of adding should have quitted out in starless night. She died without hope of immortality. In her girlhood she said "May God give me such an insight into what is truly good that I may not rest content with making christianity a mere addendum to my zergment, may I seek to be sanctified wholly." Goethe's Faust listening to the bells of Easter morning said, "I hear but with a dead heart. Faith within me is dead." Paul said, "Add to your faith virtue."

Cabot sneaks of the instinct of mental integrity, through which you will eliminate, continually, in your lives the thoughts, which harboured, tear down the integrity, which disintegrate the whole man. Dr. Cabot says it is one of the main tasks of education to develop this instinct within you. No man need fear an over or lesser conscientiousness who has developed a habit of clean thought. Chaste thought is a combination of chaste heart and mind. James Lane Allen in his "Choir Invisible," describes an old face lighted with unseen glory. Years upon years of fine thought, like music, shut up within us will vibrate along the nerves of expression until the lines of the living instrument are drawn into correspondence and the form matches the mind.

Be sincere. It is not enough that you be earnest. Great fortunes have been the result of earnestness. Great success has been the result of earnestness, as men count success. Better that you die called a failure by your fellow men than that you be insincere. Sincerity is a soul quality, the result of a more perfect vision, a self grasp, an esteem, the fruitage of the greatest possible ideal.

Esteem yourselves highly! There is an esteem which is your rightful heritage. No man can put a price upon you. No man can enter the sanctity of your lives without your permission. Grasp yourself in reality. You are created in the image of God, body, mind, and soul. The body, which is the image of God, keep it erect! The mind, which is the glory of man, no position is so great as a highly cultivated intellect. The mind creates and then lives upon its own creation. Such culture, too, but not your culture's sake but that you lift up your fellow man.

Faithfully, let me remind you that even as American citizens Americans are a little more Heaven than anything we experience in nationality and much while seen that opportunity is free. Your freedom to your consciousness and down from Heaven Freedom is vast primarily to action. When the American colonies declared their independence of Great Britain it simply meant the breaking their chains toward the world and gave them to human beings everywhere. Patrick Henry got out of

**\$1,173 V**

**Unquestionable Utens**

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what was in him, and what is in everybody, but everybody has not been able to get it out. Therefore the man who is true to himself is true to the highest principles of democracy. You are Americans. That is your flag. Remember that the only thing which can keep that flag floating as it does, today, at the head of the greatest civilization and please God the ever increasingly great civilization, is not our wealth, not our military strength, not our science manifested in the compilation of the most pernicious bomb yet invented by the nations, but our devotion to principles, to ideals first enunciated amidst the thunders of Sinai, and later by the Man of Galilee in that sermon on the mountain top, the summing up of the whole of which is found in these few words which regardless of our religious affiliations we must recognize to be true to all life "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God." You are the sons and daughters of the American of tomorrow. Upon you rests the responsibility of what that America will be. That is your flag. It is clearer in design and meaning to the flag of King. Embowed as we conceive of that flag, than any flag which has ever floated over any other nation. When Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States I saw said that the crowned heads of the world were standing atop the White House steps with their crowns in their hands wondering what Theodore Roosevelt was going to do next. The rulers of the world today make no definite movement without first consulting the Stars and stripes over which the Stars and stripes were. You are men whose women that flag must never follow another flag. Men never give the place floating from the crown-point of vantage in any other flag; must never trail behind an inferior standard; never be the poor lack that shall I render "Blessed is the nation which God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His

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EVERY PIECE G

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own inheritance."

The exercises were brought to a close with the singing of America and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. Charles G. Ellis.

**BRITAIN FREE FROM WOLVES**

Country More Fortunate in That Respect Than Any Other Lands in Europe.

We in the British Isles appear to have got rid of the wolf plague. In England, in the early fifteenth century, the beast ceased to be a danger that had to be reckoned with. It remained longer in Scotland, where the very last wolf ever heard of in the realm was said to have been slain by Sir Ewan Cameron of Lochiel during the reign of Charles II—an incident that appears to have been looked upon as distinctly worthy of notice.

The complete and final extermination of the beast is no doubt owing to the fact that, as human war steadily became fiercer, dogs in the land got smaller, becoming prohibited all possibility of growth and increase. In France the case was different. There was nothing to prevent the migrating wolf from reaching the country from the wilderness of Central Europe—some from Russia and still more distant Siberia the direct route of the race.

Many are the legends in some eastern haunts on foot of war signs of wolves travelling west, as the English Goths and Swedes—from their hunting grounds in the other lands of the West, to the westward only by the Atlantic. At any rate in the day the black wolf crosses the Pyrenees and the brown wolf the Alps, to reinforce themselves the ranks of the much-hunted gray wolf of France. And the day comes when far distant with the north will be finally extinguished—European breeds in the French Com-mun.

**Aluminum**  
**WINDOW DISH**  
**--The Best All**  
**Kind in Kingston.**  
**Specialists in Alumi**

**KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE**  
**JOSE GORMAN**  
**EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY**

**AVERAGE V**  
**GUARANTEED PU**

4 qt. C
3 qt. C
5 qt. I
4 qt. I
2 qt. I

**WEDNESDAY, J**  
**AT 9:30 A. M**

**For**  
**-98c**

**Will Be Plenty fo**  
or previous Aluminum Sales we did but this time we have plenty for c  
not limit the quantity.

**SECURE A COMPLETE OUTFIT IF YOU**  
**Come Here Wedne**

**"VERDICT BY JUDGE LYNCH"**

Just Where That Famous Jurist First  
Held Court Has Long Been Mat-  
ter of Dispute.

"Lynch law" is surely an American-  
ism. Its origin is somewhat in doubt.  
No such law is on the statute books,  
and the application of the expression  
today refers to outlaw or mob law,  
which circumvents the written law, or  
inflicts a swift punishment before the  
legal authorities have had a chance to  
take action.

Figuratively speaking, such an act  
is called a verdict by Judge Lynch.  
According to some authorities, one  
Charles Lynch, a friend of George  
Washington, inspired with Robert Adams and  
Thomas Callaway, in 1780 sent rebel  
leaders and unlawfully punishment  
to all law breakers and it was during  
the days of our Revolution.

However, the origin is disputed.  
Some say that there was a small body  
of water known as "Lynch creek" in  
North Carolina during the same pe-  
riod in our history, and that on its  
shores a court martial was held over  
the lifeless body of a man who had  
been hanged to prevent his escape.  
Naturally the verdict on death by  
hanging and the men did not have  
to bother about the execution of the  
sentence - "hanged at a tree."


**Boy Went to Church.**

An English correspondent writes:  
"My son was very fond of going  
to church. He would sit quietly with  
his hands between his knees. For two  
successive Sundays he attended the  
confirmation service. I told the pastor,  
'Well, thank you the father for send-  
ing to him. I'm very sorry I can't see  
him any more.' Father looked at me very  
seriously, and from that day never at-  
tended another service." It may be added  
that the boy, as well as the dog,  
lost his confirmation.

# Ware for \$

## PLAY

Around Value in  
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# VALUE \$2.3

IRE ALUMINUM

Covered Sauce Pa  
Covered Sauce Pa  
Lipped Sauce Pa  
Lipped Sauce Pa  
Double Boilers


# JUNE 2

For Everybody

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# S. BAKER

38 E. STRAND, ODD FELLOWS  
642 BROADWAY.

## GREAT ALUMINUMWARE

This aluminum is the pure a  
aluminum manufacturer in the w  
also by us.

**95c FOR WEDNESDAY,**


COFFEE PERCOLATORS . . .	
FRY PANS . . .	
COLANDERS . . .	
COVERED COOKING POTS, 3	
COVERED COOKING POTS, 4	
COVERED COOKING POTS, 6	
COVERED SAUCE PANS, 3 q	
PRESERVE KETTLES, 6 q	
LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 4 q	
LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 5 q	
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No limit to quantity as we are  
and therefore carry very large s


# FREEMAN WANT AD

# \$499.80


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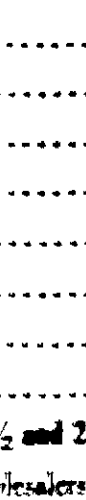
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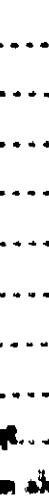
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# R & SON

BUILDING. Tel. 110-W.  
Tel. 891-W.

**SALE, 95 CENTS EACH**

aluminum, made by the largest  
world, guaranteed by them, and

**JUNE 22, ONLY 95c**

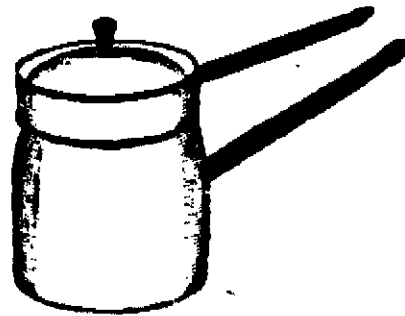
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1 1/2 and 2 qt. ....	95c

wholesalers in aluminum ware  
stocks.

## OS. BRING RESULTS

**SEE WINDOW DISPLAY**

**Unquestionably The Biggest--The Best All Around Value in Aluminum  
Utensils Ever Offered in Kingston. We Know Because  
We Are Specialists in Aluminum Utensils**



**510 PIECES AVERAGE VALUE \$2.35**

**EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED PURE ALUMINUM**

## 2 qt. Percolators

## 4 qt. Covered Sauce Pans

## 6 qt. Covered Kettles

### 3 qt. Covered Sauce Pans

## 4 qt. Covered Kettles

## 5 qt. Lipped Sauce Pans

## 6 qt. Preserving Kettles

## 4 qt. Lipped Sauce Pans

## 4 qt. Preserving Kettles

## 2 qt. Double Boilers

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22**

**AT 9:30 A. M.**

**For 98¢**

## ***There Will Be Plenty for Everybody***

At some of our previous Aluminum Sales we did not plan for the big response we received, but this time we have plenty for everybody and while the price is low we do not limit the quantity.

**SECURE A COMPLETE OUTFIT IF YOU LIKE**

***Come Here Wednesday***

what was in him, and what is in everybody, but everybody has not been able to get it out. Therefore the man who is true to himself is true to the highest principles of democracy. You are Americans. That is your flag. Remember that the only thing which can keep that flag floating as it does, today, at the head of the greatest civilization and the greatest Government ever increasing great civilization, is not our wealth, not our military strength, not our science manifested in the compilation of the most precious tomb yet invented by the nations, but our devotion to principles, to idealistic principles, to idealistic first principles, amidst the thunders of Sinai, and later by the Man of Galilee, that the summing up of the whole of which is found in these few words which regardless of our religious affiliations, we must recognize to be true to all life "Blissed are the pure in heart for they will see God." You are the sons and daughters of the American revolution. Upon you rests the responsibility of what that America will be. That is your flag. It is woven in design and meaning to the flag of King Emmanuel as a consequence of that flag, that any flag which has ever floated over any other nation. When Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States, I was told that the crowned heads of the world were standing upon the White House steps with their crowns in their hands wondering what Theodore Roosevelt was going to do next. The rulers of the world today make no definite movement without first consulting the will of the nation over which the Stars and Stripes wave. There are many young women that flag must never follow another flag. Many young men that place floating from the "common front" of soldiers in any other flag, must never trail behind an American's standard. There is no other flag that shall be "under" "Blissed is the nation which God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His

own inheritance." The exercises were brought to a close with the sinking of America and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. Charles G. Ellis.

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## BRITAIN FREE FROM WOLVES

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### Country More Fortunate in That Respect Than Are Other Lands in Europe.

We in the British Isles appear to have got rid of the wolf plague. In England, in the early fifteenth century, the beast ceased to be a danger that had to be reckoned with. It remained longer in Scotland, where the very last wolf ever heard of in the recording state is said to have been slain by Sir Ewan Cameron of Lochiel during the reign of Charles II—an incident that appears to have been looked upon as distinctly worthy of notice.

The complete and final extermination of the beast is an doubtful story to the fact that, as happens so commonly here, it has been seen in the last few smaller portions precluded all possibility of fresh immigration. In France the case is no different. There was nothing to prevent the migrating wolf from reaching the country from the wilderness of Central Europe—namely Spain, Russia and still more distant Siberia—the direct route of the race.

Many are the legends in some ancient records of men and of various kinds—such as the sagas of the Norse and the legends from their journey stories in the other lands of the West, to the strange tales by the Atlantic. At any rate in the day the black wolf crosses the Pyrenees and the brown wolf the Alps, to reinforce fearfully the tales of the witch-hounded gray wolf of France. And the day comes yet far distant when the wolf will be finally exterminated—European wolves in the Twentieth Century.

**"VERDICT BY JUDGE LYNCH"**

Just Where That Famous Jurist First  
Held Court Has Long Been Mat-  
ter of Dispute.

"Lynch law" is purely an American-ism. Its origin is somewhat in doubt. No such law is on the statute books, and the application of the expression today refers to outlaw or mob law which circumvents the written law, but inflicts a swift punishment before the legal authorities have had a chance to take action.

Figuratively speaking, such an act is called a verdict by Judge Lynch. According to some authorities, one Charles Lynch, a native of Vermont, conspired with Robert Adams and Thomas Callaway, to send out vigilantes and unlawfully inflict punishment on all law breakers and Tories during the days of our Revolution.

However, this origin is disputed. Some say that there was a small body of water known as "Lynch creek" in North Carolina during the same period in our history, and that on it always a court martial was held over the lifeless body of a Tory who had been hanged to prevent his escape. Naturally the verdict was death by hanging, and the law did not have to bother about the question of the sentence - "hanged with a bow tie."

**Boy Went to Church.**

An English newspaper writes: "My son was very fond of going to church. He would sit quietly with his hands between the pews. For one reason he was the grandson of the congregation clerk. I told the sexton, 'Well, Tinker,' and the bishop coming to him. He was very good. I said, 'Dear son,' Tinker smiled at me very sweetly, and from that day never attended another church." It may be added that the clerk, as well as the dog, took communion.

# S. BAKER & SON

38 E. STRAND, ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING. Tel. 110-W.  
642 BROADWAY. Tel. 891-W.

## GREAT ALUMINUMWARE SALE, 95 CENTS EACH

This aluminum is the pure aluminum, made by the largest aluminum manufacturer in the world, guaranteed by them, and also by us.

**95c FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, ONLY 95c**

COFFEE PERCOLATORS .....	95c
FRY PANS .....	95c
COLANDERS .....	95c
COVERED COOKING POTS, 3 qt. ....	95c
COVERED COOKING POTS, 4 qt. ....	95c
COVERED COOKING POTS, 6 qt. ....	95c
COVERED SAUCE PANS, 3 qt. ....	95c
PRESERVE KETTLES, 6 qt. ....	95c
LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 4 qt. ....	95c
LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 5 qt. ....	95c
LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 2 in set, 1½ and 2 qt. ....	95c

No limit to quantity as we are wholesalers in aluminum ware and therefore carry very large stocks.



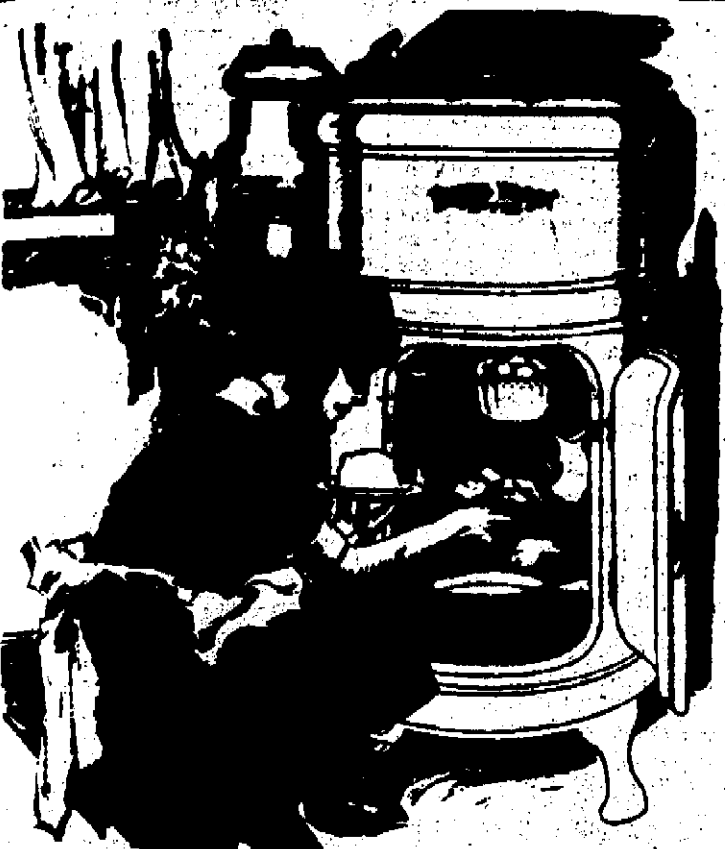












## WHITE FROST

THE REFRIGERATOR THAT SELLS ITSELF

**You Would Never Think That a Refrigerator Could Be So Convenient!**

**WHITE FROST** Refrigerators have patented revolving shelves that make it easy to get at just the dish that you want.

The White Frost Refrigerator saves floor space and its move away cabinet makes it easy to move from place to place when you want to clean up the floors.

Another great convenience is the Crystal Glass Water Cooler. It enables you to have cold refreshing water at all times.

Come to our store and see the White Frost Refrigerator for yourself.

**Gregory & Company**

Exclusive Dealer for this Territory

### GRAND REOPENING DANCE

AT  
**B.W.S. Hall, High Falls**

Tuesday Evening June 21st, 1921.  
Dancing 9 to 1. Daylight saving time.  
Music by Wilson's Orchestra.  
Admission 50c.

**Money Marriage Ceremony.**  
At a marriage ceremony in Barnes a young life was waved over and around the bride and bridegroom, after which it is killed. The blood is smeared on the forehead, neck, chest, hands and feet of the bride and groom, and following this the two dance each other's foreheads.

### O. S. Hathaway Theatres Presentations

PICTURES THAT KNOCK THE HOT WEATHER COLD!

### KEENEY'S THEATRE

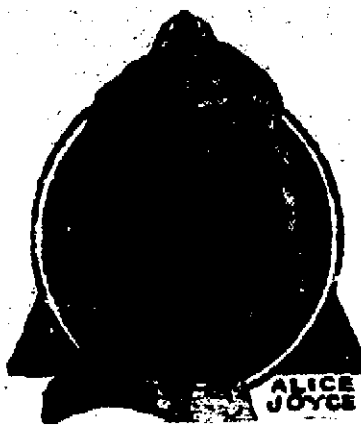
### Opera House

### Auditorium

## Tonight

One to Five ..... 20c  
Seven to Eleven ..... 28c

**ALICE JOYCE**



## "The Scarab Ring"

Try like a good mystery story, one that keeps you guessing right up to the end. This is just what this picture does. It holds the attention, keeps you interested and makes you forget everything else. If you enjoy good clean film entertainment you are sure to like this picture.

COMEDY FEATURING  
**CLYDE COOK**  
—IN—  
**"THE JOCKEY"**  
FOX NEWS  
WHAT COOKS  
**HULLER'S ORCHESTRA**

Matinee ..... 20c  
Night ..... 28c

### TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

"That is woman's chief aim in life!"  
To charm men!

In reply to loud voices we feature in any city the only the crown of a daring male, who found a girl's school on his hands and tried to get it on his feet.

We teaching "charm" to 675  
"charms"..... "Huff and"..... "Come"

**WALLACE HED**  
"THE CHAIN SCHOOL"

3 DAYS STARTING

## Tonight

Paris by night

the Latin Quarter  
and a strange great  
adventure—romantic  
and the wine-quick  
and pulse of youth

—SUCH IS—

**BODY AND SOUL**  
with  
**ALICE LAKE**



Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and  
MARC ROBBINS

Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD

COMEDY FEATURING  
**Henry Lehman** presents

**"THE KICK IN THE LIFE"**

A Sparkling Comedy with  
FRANKLYN LYNN, HENRY  
HARRINGTON, BOB WYNNER

TELLAHOUS  
**JOHN WALKER** and  
**EDMUND CRANE**

Daily, 28c  
2:30, 7 & 9

## Tonight

DAILY 2:30-7-9

15c

## "Wolves of the North"

STARRING BEAUTIFUL

**EVA NOVAK**

A thriller if there ever was one. A huge drama of the turbulent gold-camps of the Great White Wilderness—where the passions of men know no laws in their lust for gain. See the husky dog teams sweep over the snowy wastes. See the wild night scenes—the strange adventures of a beautiful woman and her dog with two satires. See the tragic end of James Jew—the struggle against temptation of the Man-Who-Was. Watch, above all things, the great avalanche which buries David and Rose of Spain. A dramatic and a scenic wonder.

ALSO

**MACK SWAIN**

## "The Movie Star"

TUESDAY  
**THE BALLROOM BOYS**

Daily, 28c  
2:30, 7 & 9

Admission 15c

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## MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In surrogates court the last will and testament of Wilhelm Stork, deceased, late of the city of Kingston, has been admitted to probate. William H. Stork is named as executor and is directed to have a monument erected on the family plot in Montrose cemetery not to exceed in cost \$200; to pay to the trustees of Montrose cemetery \$200 to be held in trust by them, the income to be used for the care and maintenance of the family plot. All the rest and residue of the real and personal property is bequeathed to the son, William H. Stork, out of which he is directed to pay \$750 to each of the children at any time within one year after the probate of the will, leaving August Stork, Jr., Annie J. M. Addis, Mary C. Stork and Carl George Stork. The value of the estate is \$8,000 real and \$500 personal. Frederick Stephens, Jr., is the attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the petition for the proving of the last will and testament of Mary Cusick, deceased, late of the city of Kingston, citations were issued returnable July 11. The value of the estate is \$3,500 personal. John T. Cusick is the sole legatee and is named as the executor. Brimmer, Canfield & Brimmer are the attorneys for the petitioner.

The last will and testament of John Elsworth, deceased, late of the town of Wawarsing, has been filed for probate and the signatures of one of the witnesses proven. The value of the estate is \$800 real and \$500 personal. Lydia, the widow, and William H. are named as executors. To the wife, Lydia, is bequeathed two-thirds of the estate, the balance to be paid share and share alike to the living children, Mary L. Elsworth, William H. Elsworth and Alta Fuller, grandchild. H. Westlake Coons is attorney for the petitioner.

### ABOUT THE FOLK.

Ray Weaver is ill at his home on Hone street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Myers and family spent Sunday at Onondaga, N. Y.

Mr. Silas Sangline and family of South Flatbush motored to Haverstraw Sunday in their Ford Sedan.

Mrs. John Grogan of Bath, N. Y., is visiting at the residence of her son, Leo V. Grogan, at 37 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roe and son of St. James street are spending a few days at Hoboken, N. J., visiting relatives.

Miss Florence Brown of 131 Haverstraw avenue is spending two weeks in Brooklyn visiting relatives and friends.

M. C. Denniston was removed from the Benedictine Hospital to 328 Washington avenue in the ambulance on Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Jocelyn of Henry street, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing at Olivera and will return to her home during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grogan have returned to their home in New York city after spending a few days at the home of Mr. Grogan's brother, Leo V. Grogan, at 37 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gormley of Philadelphia, have returned home after attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Mary Gormley, at St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hicks and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lord have just returned from Washington, D. C., where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Hicks's son, Raymond, to Miss Mary Scott of that city.

Miss Marie Cline who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital June 6 for appendicitis was moved to her home, 74 Hunter street, Saturday. Miss Cline is floor lady of the strapping department at Fitzpatrick & Draper's.

A week end party composed of Marquette Snyder, Vincent Van Slyke, Jane Terwilliger, Harry Richer, Walter Snyder, M. Lauder, Lulu Snyder, Victor Snyder, William Snyder, Fred Schoonmaker and Mr. Blakesley were at Arkville where they attended the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Enlist on Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Shultz, Miss Katherine O. Van Keuren, Mrs. C. N. Reed and Miss Isabelle Davis, R. N., attended the commencement exercises at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., as the guests of Miss Helma Clearwater who graduated. Mrs. Shultz stopped over in New York city. Mrs. Davis is still in Washington and Miss Van Keuren and Mrs. Reed have returned to their homes in this city.

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## SOCIETY NOTES.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Loretta Miers Friday evening, June 17, in honor of her sister, Miss Laura Strube, whose marriage to William Saul of New York city will take place in the near future. Miss Strube many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening spent. The guests departed wishing Miss Strube a long and happy married life.

A birthday party was given in honor of Saracina Gage's seventh birthday, all present enjoying the games and refreshments. Reta Collins recited, Wendell Scherer sang a solo and Panny Gage gave a fancy dance. Among those present were: Harry Brown, Wendell Scherer, Kathleen Rice, Betty Rice, Reta, McAndrew, Angelus Mulhara, Alice Mulhara, John Hyland, George Collier, Reta Collier, Juanita Otto, Dorothy Collier, Dorothy Krauser, Ruth Scherer, Saracina Gage, Fanny Gage, Edith McAndrew, Jeanette Gage and Jane Gage.

Benjamin Dodge and Miss Carroll Durzavel, both of No. 17 St. James street, were united in marriage on June 14 by the Rev. Harry Cornford of Warren street.

Van Der Bogart-Gridley, Luther Van Der Bogart of Lake Hill and Mrs. Julia Gridley of Shady were lately married at the M. E. parsonage by the Rev. C. O. Wiley on Thursday evening, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Reilly of Wappingers Falls wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Vincent D. Cashin of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Flanely-Lyons. The marriage of Miss Ida Lyons and Jesse Flanely took place at the home of the bride in Milton Thursday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. Leadbeater, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Sahler-Simpson. A Jason Sahler of Ulster Park and Miss Alice Simpson of Clintonville were married by the Rev. R. Piper of the Friends' Church on May 4, 1921, at the home of the bride's brother, Eli Simpson.

Miller-McCarthy. Miss Mamie McCarthy and John Miller, both of Saugerties, were married at St. Mary's Rectory in that place by the Rev. Joseph Cushman on Saturday evening, June 18. Miss Helen Reynolds and Emmet McCarthy were the attendants. The bride and groom have a newly furnished home on Elm street, where they will reside.

Garden Club Meeting. The regular meeting of the Ulster Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Birze Harrison, Woodstock, Tuesday, June 21, at 3 p. m. It will be John Burroughs day and the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Harold King of this city. Members of the club are requested to bring specimens of wild flowers to the meeting.

Flackiger-James. Miss Edith James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. James of Napanoch, and Dillon Flackiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flackiger, also of Napanoch, were lately married at the Reformers' parsonage at Ellenville on June 15th by the Rev. W. S. Valnes. The young couple spent a very pleasant week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carman of Stone Ridge. They will reside with the groom's parents for an indefinite term.

MacAdams-Ewing. Harold Gardner MacAdams of Lakewood, O., and Miss Miriam Ewing of 217 Washington avenue were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride by the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, pastor of St. James' M. E. Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth A. Ewing, and the best man was Walter D. Ewing, a brother of the bride. The bride was charmingly gowned and carried pink roses and maiden hair fern. During the ceremony several appropriate piano selections were rendered by James W. Smith of Troy, brother-in-law of the bride. The home was artistically decorated with art flowers for the occasion. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. MacAdams will reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, June 20.—The stock market opened irregular this morning and there were only small changes in either direction. U. S. Steel started  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower at 73  $\frac{1}{2}$ , while Studebaker was  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher at 74  $\frac{1}{2}$ , from which it later reacted to 73  $\frac{1}{2}$ . General Asphalt broke nearly 2 points to 49  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Baldwin yielded one point to 66  $\frac{1}{2}$ . New Haven was  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower at 65. Coto-Cola opened 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  points higher at 25  $\frac{1}{2}$  and then lost all of this gain. Trading was on an extremely small scale in Mexican Petroleum in the first few minutes, that stock opening 3 points higher at 106  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Leading stocks continued in supply at declines, and there were many issues that sold down to new lows for the year. The railroads were pressed on the market in large blocks. Union Pacific being influenced by the break in Canadian Pacific on Saturday and declined two points to 112. Canadian Pacific, after making an opening gain of  $\frac{1}{2}$ , declined to 101  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

### 2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Sugar	30
American Beet Sugar	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Locomotive	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Car & Foundry	117
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel.	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anacostia Copper Mining	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchafalaya	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baldwin	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	41
Brooklyn Steel	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
Both Motors	101 $\frac{1}{2}$
Canadian Pacific	112
Central Leather	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cerro de Pasco Copper	25
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Colorado Fuel & Iron	60
Corn Products	60
Crescent Steel	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Danaher's Securities	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie, lat. pld.	17
General Motors	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern, pld.	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Northern Ore	27
Int. Nickel	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Inspiration Copper	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Paper	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
Invincible Oil	12
Kennecott Copper	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lack Steel	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley	42
Maryland	45 $\frac{1}{2}$







**MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921.**  
Sun rises, 4:28; sets, 7:34.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by the  
Freeman thermometer last night was  
60 degrees; the highest point reached  
up to noon today was 73 degrees.  
Weather Forecast.  
Washington, June 20.—Generally  
fair tonight and Tuesday; little  
change in temperature; gentle to  
moderate variable winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractist,  
has removed to 65 St. James street,  
corner Clinton Ave. Telephone 754.  
Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment.

**FIREWORKS.**  
Wholesale. Make your selection  
now while stock is complete.  
O'Reilly's, Broadway.  
Have your washing done at the  
Kingston Laundry. Our work is  
satisfactory; our services prompt.  
We call for and deliver. Give us a  
trial.  
KINGSTON LAUNDRY,  
85 Broadway.  
Phone 1986.

**NUBONE CUSTOM CORSETS**  
Are made to measure. They are sty-  
lish, durable and exceedingly com-  
fortable—outlast ordinary kind.  
Will call and take your measure.  
CORSETTIER JESSIE A. MORSE, 235  
Downs St. Tel. 1044-M.

Have bought a light truck. Am  
now prepared to do both light and  
heavy hauling and moving of all  
kinds. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 203  
Eimendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

Enclosed van for local and long  
distance trucking and moving. P. and  
C. THIEL, 36 Sherman street. Tele-  
phone 1454-M.

**VOICE, PIANO AND ELOCUTION  
INSTRUCTION**  
Special summer course. Studio, 20  
Green street. Mrs. Asenath Hayes.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed  
undertaker and embalmer, 14  
Prince street. Telephone 1920.

**WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SER-  
VICE**, 42 Eimendorf St., has given  
satisfaction for 21 years. Look for  
blue panel on doors. Special cars for  
weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

When it's trucking, local or long  
distance, call 885-J. FINE'S bag-  
gage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

**SCHUMANN'S AUTO SERVICE.**  
Cars for all occasions.  
Open and closed.  
5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars,  
Truck-Runabout.  
FRED I. SCHUMANN, Prop.  
P. O. Box 26, Eddyville, N. Y.  
Tel. 8-F-4.

**SPORTING GOODS.**  
Baseballs, bats, gloves, mitts,  
tennis rackets, etc. O'Reilly's,  
Broadway.

**KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE**  
Prompt, Safe, Courteous Service.  
Beautiful Wedding and Funeral Cars.  
MOUNTAIN TOURS ARRANGED  
Telephone 541.

**KILL KILL**  
All the bugs and insects by spray-  
ing and dusting. We have the arti-  
cles.  
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.,

For your house painting, paper  
hanging, carpenter and mason work,  
consult us. Prices very reasonable.  
245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.  
Contractors and builders.

**CARPENTER-JOBBER.**  
Get my estimate first, very rea-  
sonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Write Fred Burzee & Son, 35 Gill  
street or Phone 1464-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in New York city:  
102 West 42nd Street,  
42nd Street and Park Avenue,  
(opposite Grand Central Depot),  
33rd Street and Broadway, (S. W.  
Corner),  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue,  
(S. W. Corner).

**MOVING AND STORAGE.**  
Enclosed van for local and long  
distance. Plans holding. A. Krichin,  
769 Broadway. Telephone 1457-W.



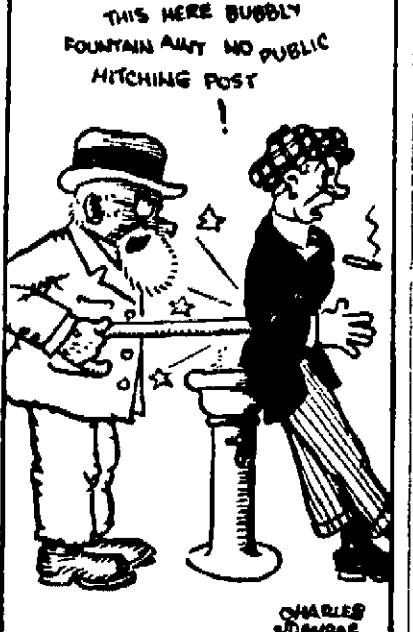
**NOW**  
is the time to get your New  
Bathing Suit for the Summer.  
We have a very complete  
stock.

**Chas. A. Warren**  
280 Fair St.

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

This evening at 6:45 o'clock there  
will be another game in the Colonial  
Twilight League when the K. of C.  
ball tossers will clash with St. Pe-  
ter's Lyceum at Hasbrouck Park on  
Delaware avenue.

Thursday evening the Tigers will  
clash with St. Peter's at Hasbrouck  
Park.



The Poor Sap who leans against the  
Drinking Fountain is entitled to men-  
tion among the Town Pests, for he's  
Always in the Way. Why doesn't he  
go Park himself against a Building  
so Us Citizens with our Tongues  
Hanging Out can lap up a Drink with-  
out first Pushing him Away?

**BUSINESS NOTICES.**  
Ford touring car for hire. Tele-  
phone 355-M.

**FACTORY MILL ENDS**  
Remnants, sheetings, sheets, pillow  
cases and muslins. DAVID WEIL, 44  
Broadway. Bargain House.

**CHANGE OF TIME**  
On Sunday, June 26, 1921, sum-  
mer time table becomes effective on  
the New York, Ontario and Western  
Railway. Important changes.

**FACTORY MILL ENDS.**  
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Tel. 1829-J

Dr. Magnus Gross,  
Chiropractist,  
284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420.  
Treats all foot ailments. Open  
evenings. Sunday by appointment.

We clean and bleach ladies and  
gentlemen's straw and Panama hats.  
All work guaranteed. Howard Hat  
Store, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

**MARTIN'S GARAGE, 301-309  
BROADWAY, AUTO SUPPLIES,  
STORAGE, EXPERT REPAIRING,  
and automobiles to hire.**

Jas. Perry, 17 Staples street. Ex-  
press-Trucking. Phone 71-M.

**SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS**  
Formerly C. V. Hogan Express.  
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors.  
Phone 757, 623 Broadway. City and  
country delivery service. "Low Van  
Loads," local and long distance.

**BATHING SUITS.**  
Bathing caps, belts, water balls, a  
snappy line of suits for men, boys  
etc. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

**LET US DO IT.**  
Latest improved Lowell vulcaniz-  
ing plant. All work guaranteed.  
Joseph A. Dalton, vulcanizer, at  
Cashin's Auto Supply House, 45 East  
Strand.

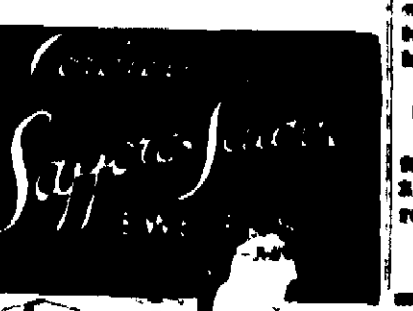
**AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING.**  
W. FRANK DAVIS,  
Phone 1416-J, 45 Crown street.

**FOR SALE.**  
I beams, rails, wire rope, angle  
iron. Culverts and all sizes of pipe  
cut to lengths for all purposes.  
Waterproof canvas. Phone 216-W.

**VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS.**  
Special summer classes. 14 North  
Front street. Telephone 472-W.  
JACOB MOLLOTT.



**JUNE—  
The Month of Pearls**  
SAFFORD & SCUDDER  
The Store of Pearls



## COLONIALS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

The Colonial A. C. under the ca-  
pable leadership of Judge Schirick  
added another scalp to its victory  
string Saturday afternoon when the  
Garnets of Albany were trimmed by  
a score of 7 to 3. This makes the  
fifth straight game won by the local  
boys since the team was organized  
recently.

The summary of the game:  
Colonials.  
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Schirick, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Connors, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Deegan, ss	4	3	3	3	2	1
Schwab, lf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Robins, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Fitzgerald, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Stoudt, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 30 7 10 27 8 3

Garnets.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b	3 0 0 0 2 0
Ryan, ss	2 1 0 1 2 0
Parr, 3b	1 0 0 0 3 0
Ottman, cf	4 1 2 2 0 0
Costello, p	3 0 1 1 3 0
Williams, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
McNamee, c	4 0 0 3 3 1
Turner, 1b	4 0 2 14 0
Wells, lf	4 0 1 2 0 1

Totals 32 3 6 24 13 2

Score by innings: R H E.

Garnets 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 6 2

Colonials 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 7 10 3

Two base hits: Rice, Schirick,  
three base hits: Deegan, 3; Ottman;  
home runs: Schwab; sacrifice hits:  
Moore, 2; Fitzgerald, Rice; stolen  
bases: Connors, Smith, Schirick, Tur-  
ner; double plays: Colonials, 2;  
Connors to Deegan to Schirick,  
Stoudt to Robins to Deegan; left on  
bases: Garnets, 7; Colonials, 4; base  
on balls: Costello, 2; Stoudt, 4;  
strike outs: by Costello, 1; by  
Stoudt, 8; first base on errors:  
Garnets, 1; Colonials, 1; passed  
balls: Robins; wild pitch: Stoudt; hit  
by pitcher: Stoudt (Ryan); umpires,  
Jordan and Van Buren. Time of  
game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

### ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and  
Games Scheduled Today.

**American League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.  
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 7.  
St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1 (10  
innings).

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Cleveland	37	22	.627
New York	34	24	.586
Washington	34	27	.557
Boston	27	25	.519
Detroit	29	34	.460
Chicago	25	30	.455
St. Louis	26	33	.440
Philadelphia	19	36	.345

**National League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
New York, 9; Chicago, 1.  
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 0.  
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Pittsburgh	37	18	.673
New York	36	22	.621
Boston	30	26	.536
St. Louis	28	27	.509
Brooklyn	28	32	.467
Chicago	23	30	.434
Cincinnati	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	18	36	.333

**International League.**  
Yesterday's Results.  
Rochester, 8; Jersey City, 7.  
Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 0.  
Syracuse, 7; Newark, 6.  
Newark, 7; Syracuse, 5.  
Toronto, 6; Baltimore, 5.  
Buffalo, 13; Reading, 3.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

Baltimore	45	12	.789
Buffalo	34	26	.567
Rochester	29	27	.518
Toronto	27	30	.474
Newark	29	32	.475
Jersey City	27	31	.466
Syracuse	24	31	.436
Reading	16	42	.276

**Games Scheduled Today.**

**National League**  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, clear.  
Chicago at St. Louis, clear.  
Only games today.

**American League.**  
New York at Boston, clear.  
Washington at Philadelphia, 2  
games, clear.  
Only games today.

**International League.**  
Rochester at Jersey City, clear.  
Syracuse at Newark, clear.  
Toronto at Baltimore, clear.  
Buffalo at Reading, clear.

**First "Vertical Railway."**

The "vertical railway," which moved  
passengers the trouble of walking up and  
down steps, was widely written about  
when first put in operation at New  
York, and people came from far and  
near to look at the strange invention  
and to be able to tell their admiring  
friends in Boston, Philadelphia, Bal-  
timore and Washington and other cities  
out in the provinces that they had  
been able to go up and down stairs  
without walking. The London Build-  
er, an English trade paper, in Septem-  
ber, 1898, had an editorial on the sub-  
ject of the vertical railway in the  
United States, saying: "It is a  
curious thing that will move from the top  
to the bottom of the building and  
from the bottom of the top. It will  
be forced upward by the application  
of steam power and the descent will  
be regulated by the resistance of  
hydraulic power."

**Overman Consumption of Slaves.**  
The civilized nations of the world  
it has been computed, utilize about  
2,200,000 mules every minute of the  
twenty-four hours.

**St. John's Sun. Sells—Advertise-  
ment.**

## CENSUS REVEALS LESS ILLITERACY

Decrease of From 22.9 to 16.1  
Per Cent in Ten Years  
Shown in Alabama.

### DECLINE IN OTHER STATES

Marked improvement is shown in the  
Education of the Negro Popula-  
tion in the Southern States—  
Funds Are Limited.

Washington.—That illiteracy is de-  
creasing in this country is indicated by  
a survey of early reports from the cen-  
sus office by Sara L. Doran for the  
Bureau of Education of the United  
States. The figures for Alabama, Ar-  
kansas, Delaware and the District of  
Columbia have been published and all  
of them show substantial improvement  
since 1910.

In Alabama the proportion of per-  
sons ten years old and more who can-  
not write in any language has dropped  
from 22.9 per cent to 16.1 per cent;  
in Arkansas from 12.6 per cent to 9.4  
per cent, in Delaware from 8.1 per  
cent to 5.9 per cent, in the District of  
Columbia from 4.9 per cent to 2.8 per  
cent.

"The condition is even more encour-  
aging than the figures that relate to  
the total population seem to indicate,"  
continues the investigator, "for it is  
evident that the coming generation of  
native Americans will be practically  
free from illiteracy in nearly every  
part of the country."

"Alabamians have been constantly  
mindful of the evils of illiteracy dur-  
ing the last 20 years. The census of  
1900 showed a marked increase in the  
actual number of illiterates in the pre-  
vious decade. The figures were pub-  
lished widely throughout the state and  
the people awakened to the fact that  
the public school system was not hold-  
ing its own. The result was shown in  
the census returns of 1910. The ten-  
dency to increase in numbers which  
had appeared previously was entirely  
overcome, the illiterates were reduced  
by 91,880 and the proportion of il-  
literates in the total population was  
cut from 34 per cent to 22.9 per cent.  
Government Helps.

"These numbers were recognized as  
much too high, and the agitation for  
universal education continued. This  
culminated in a survey of educational  
conditions throughout the state under  
the direction of the United States  
commissioner of education and a gen-  
eral revision of the laws in consonance  
with the recommendations of the sur-  
vey commission. Alabama's first com-  
pulsory education law was passed in  
1915, and an illiteracy commission was  
established in the same year. It has  
since been engaged in direct efforts  
to educate illiterates.

"The money available for these pur-  
poses has been limited, however, for  
the finances of the state have not been  
in an entirely satisfactory condition,  
and the efforts of education have been  
hampered by that fact. No state money  
has yet been appropriated for the il-  
literacy commission, although it was  
established by legislative action; and  
the only funds which the commission  
has had come from private sources.

"It is well known that the greater  
part of the illiteracy that exists in the  
southern states is among the negroes.  
In 1900, seven negroes in every ten in  
Alabama were unable to write. This  
proportion has been reduced at every  
census since that time, and in 1920 it  
was three in every ten. Nearly 211,000  
Alabama negroes were reported illiter-  
ate in that year. A similar lack of  
education prevails to an undue extent  
among the native white people of the  
state; 67,297 of them cannot write.  
That number is 6.4 per cent of the  
native white population over ten years  
of age.

"With a much smaller proportion of  
negroes in her population, Arkansas  
may be expected to excel the showing  
made by Alabama in the education of  
her citizens. The number of taxpayers  
among negroes is relatively small in  
all the southern states and the amount  
they pay in school taxes is not enough  
to maintain their own schools. The  
whites, therefore, must educate not  
only their own children, but those of  
the negroes as well.

"Arkansas has within her borders  
121,637 persons ten years old or over  
who cannot read; 46,738 of them are  
native whites and 74,895 are negroes.  
The percentages of the corresponding  
total population are 4.6 per cent, and  
21.8 per cent, respectively. Clearly,  
Arkansas is better off educationally  
than Alabama.

"Like Alabama, and presumably  
many other states, Arkansas has much  
less of illiteracy in the cities than in  
the rural portions of the state.

"Negroes constitute only 13.6 per  
cent of the population of Delaware,  
and the proportion is decreasing.  
"Native whites in the cities of Dela-  
ware show only 0.7 per cent of illiter-  
acy, and that is presumably among the  
adults. Outside the cities, however,  
3.2 per cent of the native whites are  
unable to write. City negroes are il-  
literate to the extent of 17.1 per cent,  
and country negroes to the extent of  
28.8 per cent.

"The reverse is true of the  
Virginians, for it appears that the  
lower class of them go on to the farms and  
the ignorant laborers are hindered in  
the cities; 4 per cent of the Virginian  
population of the country are il-  
literate, but 19.2 per cent of those in  
the cities are in that category."

**"POT'S CO."**  
The universal community called Pot's  
and in their potter, a combination of  
pottery and iron in almost equal parts  
which is used in making sulphuric  
acid. From 1910 to 1920 the quantity  
used was 1,000,000 tons and by the year  
which it gives off upon burning.

# OUR BIG ALTERATION SALE CONTINUES

Only a Limited Time Remains

Thousands of dollars' worth of High Grade Merchandise Reduced that our alterations may  
begin. Our Entire Stock must be disposed of Regardless of Cost. These offerings for TUES-  
DAY and WEDNESDAY give you only a slight idea of the wonderful savings to be had.

## CLOSING OUT ONE

50 SUITS—Some of our  
finest selections

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

**\$16.75**

## JERSEY SUITS

The most wonderful bargain  
ever offered.

**\$10.75**

## DRESSES

Wonderful assortment of  
Summer and Sport Dresses all  
marked down for quick  
clearance.

DRESSES AT ... \$5.00

DRESSES AT ... \$8.75

DRESSES AT ... \$12.75

DRESSES AT ... \$19.75

All high grade dresses reduc-  
ed proportionately.

# SKIRTS

SPORT SKIRTS, Famous Wooltex

and Printzess Pe-skunk Wash

Skirts, marked down to .....

**\$3.75**

**\$5.75**

**\$6.75**

Fancy Silks, Tal-ly-ho Silks and Novelty Skirts in a wonderful assemblage, all reduced now to  
clear our racks.

**LADIES:—BEAR IN MIND** this is one of the most exceptional bargain-giving events in our  
history. At all times we handle nothing but high class merchandise. This fact alone leads  
an added incentive to the particular woman who wants to save.

# THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

POUGHKEEPSIE

303-305 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SYRACUSE

WE DOUBLE THE SALES BY DIVIDING THE PROFITS. OUR EXTRA VALUES ARE  
BRINGING NEW CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY.

ALL THIS WEEK

JUNE 20 to 25

*S. C. Eighmy*

ALL THIS WEEK

JUNE 20 to 25

**MONDAY MORNING UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**YOU SAVE FIFTEEN CTS. ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND**  
**ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR**  
**85c**

Everything in our immense stock from a spool of thread to a parlor rug.

\$1.00 worth for 85c.

\$100.00 worth for \$85.00

\$10.00 worth for \$8.50

\$1,000.00 worth for \$850.00

**BUY ALL YOU NEED FOR THE HOME.** Rugs, Carpets, Window  
Shades, Curtains, Blankets, Quilts, etc.

**BUY ALL YOU NEED** in Ready-to-Wear Garments Suits, Coats, Dresses,  
Shirts, Blouses, Millinery, Hosiery Underwear, Corsets, Sweaters, etc.

**BUY ALL YOU NEED** in Underwear, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Silks, Lin-  
ings and Trimmings.

**BUY ALL YOU NEED** for the men in Shirts, Neckwear, Summer Un-  
derwear etc.

**THE MORE YOU BUY** at this sale the more you save. Our prices  
are the lowest and a saving of 15c on every dollar is surely worth while.

**YOURS FOR THE BIGGEST WEEK OF THE YEAR**

**THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE**  
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

**ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS**